

Dublin April 15th 1861.

Dear Sir May - Your letter about The Standard and its explanation of your views of its value in opposition to Mr. Pittiby, came to hand yesterday and I despatched it at once to Mr. Lettin, marking it private and Agency, as under he has a decidedly different view, but to show it to P. P. you see he will have so very shortly to frame, and he will have no opportunity of doing the Standard any harm there - and in the mean time take he come back I will take care to despatch him as soon as and the necessity of some of your ideas and the necessity of being contrary of doing anything that would depreciate the Standard in the estimation of the English reader. I think you may feel quite sure that no substantial way can be done. I am certain I did not

overstate the opinions of Mr. Pittiby on this subject - for I talked with him repeatedly and thought it better to work him up, & I work on myself as far as his opinion. I work on myself as far as his opinion on weighty points of my first members. You may be quite con-

in any such case that you are
are well kept. Indeed my wife does
not know the

the Box arrived from Mr Park yesterday &
has been opened. The contents are around forty
now and shall be distributed with the usual profuse
delay. I still think it much better that the Box
was sent to be opened and its contents forwarded
from Dublin for we have time, paper, knowledge
and facilities that Mr Park could not have
in his little home without any help from his
family. I hope you will not suppose that the
objection I made to his taking his work on him
arose from any childish jealousy - for if I thought
that money would be saved other cause prompted
by a change I would certainly not object.

For which ever was best direction to distribute them
you leave at my disposal. And if we find we have
more than we can effectively employ we will send
them off to Bristol, Exeter, or Scotland as we think
best. This kind of direction I work could not
be given - nor could we unless we had the whole
quantity for all quarters in view before us.

I think the publick Discourse should not have been
sent in this Box. It is extremely desirable that the same
should not be made up of receipts in the hands of
people here with the action of impudent and dangerous
speculators. To be sure a very small amount of
the help you get comes from the very orthodox and
timid people - but still we don't like to give ground
for needless scandal. I began to very cautious in

distributing the Discourses. These books about the
spiritual world there needs to be no manoeuvring about.
The subject of them meets little attention here - and I
suppose it is one in which I feel very small interest
as it appears to me to be extremely foolish &
revelations appear to me to be extremely foolish &
voided from the minds of very untrained uneducated

I am glad to have such a full expression from you
of the value and importance of the Standard,
and ^{am} quite disposed to accept of all you say
about it.

Wednesday I am returning about the
contents of the box at this time. We settled
upon an extensive business & trading at
the young men as commercial travellers &
to buy goods - to flatow, manchuria &
London and we have prepared the share for
each of these places, which will thus be
forwarded at a very small int. The
different parcels for various parts of London
are sent to them addressed by a friend of
mine, those who forward them for a small
charge through the "parcels delivery company."
To individuals scattered here & there in England
we send by post - each parcel costing 6^d &
12 cents for less than a lb weight, provided
the end of the parcel be left open. By
tomorrow evening I hope very little will be left.
This day being a holiday, Mr Webb & I had
full time to devote to the packing, arrange-
ment & distribution.

The £2.10 is to be sent to Washington. £1.5
for Hanach Webb, whom the Standard are to
be continued. And £1.5 for John Webb whom
the Standard are to cease at the close of the
year for each. I have balanced your accounts over
to my wife, who is next, come & look at

and that I may render you my best & an
account which has nothing to do with the
more selfish & undutiful part of my business.
Please inform me that duty was paid
on about about £270 pound weight of
paper. He is to have this with-and with
stop with me & Mr. Webb will pay him all
charges.

Your ever truly

Rich D. Webb

Recd May 10
in N. York

Rev. Samuel May
Mr. L. Cowhite
British

(long M.G. E)

8 my present address is my home in New York